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in the world where one would suspect that process and the sum a catastrophe had taken place. It is thousand pieces, while eplintered spars of pines, looming up, as it were, from the water; and the dull blue mists hang over all, as they ever do on the waters and the aboves of the Pacific. The evening that I down then a disturbing wave would roll in from the wide ocean beyond the harbor. Yet this was where that fated ship went down.

The Tonquin was lost in 1811. It belonged to John Jacob Astor, of New York, and had been sent round Ospe Horn, to the Russian posts in Alaska to arrange an understanding with that nation's agents in regard to the fur trade, in which Mr. Astor expected to engage, with headquarters at the mouth of Columbia river, in Oregon. The ship was of two hundred and ninety tons burthen, and was well armed, for it was expected that there would be need of force in its dealings with the Indians on the American coast, and with the natives of the Sandwich Islands, where the vessel was expected to tonch.

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did so, with all his men, and made for the shore in a terrible rage.

If the Tonquin had weighed anchor then and sailed away all had ended well; but the obetinesy of the captain doomed it to destruction. He refused to sail off; and when they represented to him the danger from the hundreds of savages that now lined the shores and filled the air with their whoops and yelle, he sullenly pointed to his cannon, of which the ship carried ten, and said that these would be defense cough sgainst unarmed savages. Indeed they would have been had due caution been taken; but such was not to be the cases.

The day passed with no occurrence of

avages meant an attack.
No extra guards were set for the night, No extra guards were set for the night, and only the usual precaution taken. But the night passed away without an attack. However, just at daybreak a cance with a few Indians in it put off from the shore, and came up alongaide the ship, and said they wanted to seil their furs, and made pretanse of being friendly. There being no orders to the contrary, the guard admitted them on board. Others now came from the shore, and were admitted likewise, and soon the whole ship was crowded with Indians, who, however, seemed to be unarmed.

The whole number of men on the ship—that is, the crew of the ship—was twenty-four, one of whom was an Indian inter-

preter picked up about the mouth of the Columbia river. Half the crew were still in bed. The Indians were now willing enough to trade, and freely fell to bartering. But it was soon observed by the friendly Indian that they traded only for knives; and he also detected that they nearly all had weapons hidden under their blankets. He whispered it to the white men, and they ran to the Captain's room and communicated the danger to him. He now realized that there was danger, and at once gave orders for the ship to be

and at once gave orders for the ship to be put under sall and start out to sea; and he at the same time ordered the Indians to get off. Seven of the crew's men ran to get on. Seven of the Srew's men and up the ropes to agreed the sails, and others commenced hauling up the anchor. But, it was too late now. The massacre had commenced. When the savages saw that the ship was about to sail, they drew their knives and sprung upon the men to kill them.

them.

Of what followed nothing is known, nor seven of this, except upon the testimony of the Indian interpreter who was an eye witness to it all. But, there was desperate resistance from the crew, though they were taken by surprise, and were for the most part unarmed. They fought with hatchets or handspikes, or whatever they could catch up from the deck. The captain had a butcher-knile, and with it did fearful work, striking down every savage tain had a butcher-knile, and with it did fearful work, striking down every savage within reach of him. He tried to make his way to the cabin where there were maskets, but he was killed before he could reach it. Nearly all the crew was already-dead. The seven men who had gone aloft to make sail, saw with their horror what was going on. They let themselves down by the ropes, and tried to get between the decks. Three were killed in the attempt, and the other four succeeded in reaching the cabin, where they opened fire upon the savages with fatal effect, and the ship was soon cleared. The Indians fied in their canoes for the shore.

or six savages should be admitted on board the ship at one time. Had these orders been obeyed, the calamity had not happened.

It is needless to follow the voyage of the vessel, further than to state that, after stopping at the Sandwich Islands and touching on the coast of Oregon, it proceeded on its way toward Alaska, and stopped at the island, of which I have spoken, and from which it never departed. The purpose in stopping here was to trade with the natives and buy seal skins.

No sconer had the vessel come to anchor than a number of Indians came on board with peltries for trading, but it being late, the bartering was postponed till next morning. With the return of day the savages came back. But they refused to sell their wares for any reasonable price, always asking double what they were clered.

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Baggage called for and checked at hotels and residences on orders left at ticket office, 1300 Market street and at epod.

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Under schedule in effect NOV. 14, 1887, trains
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